



The Cumberland News



U. S. Troops Drive Germans Back in Fierce Battle AMERICANS BOMB NAZI BASE AT COGNAC

Stalin Announces Great New Offensive in Ukraine

12 Nazi Divisions
Routed, 500 Towns
Freed of Germans

He Wasn't Crazy:
Army Flier Steals Bomber, Blasts
Great Japanese Air Base at Rabaul

By FRED HAMPSON

AN ADVANCED SOUTH PACIFIC AIR BASE, March 5 (AP)—An almost incredible one-man air raid by a young army flier against the Japanese base at Rabaul on New Britain was disclosed here amid conflicting expressions of official pride over the young man's daring and disapproval of his judgment.

His group commander, Col. Harry Wilson, temporarily grounded Cook and sent him to the flight surgeon, Capt. Carl Wagner, of Cincinnati, for examination.

Flight Not Authorized

He took a B-25 bomber, without authorization, on a night attack against the big base at Rabaul six weeks ago, when it was much better defended than now. His plane-off was made during a Japanese plane attack on his own air strip, and he flew to Rabaul through a tropical storm that caused five other bombers to turn back.

Arriving over Rabaul alone, he located a break in the clouds over Keravat airdrome. He tried a theory of his own, making a glide bombing run on the airdrome, released all his bombs, and headed homeward over the water.

His plane took a Japanese anti-aircraft shell hit which riddled the vacant co-pilot's seat and knocked

out all his flying instruments. Then he had to hedgehop over New Ireland and the Bougainville coastline to find his way home through the heavy weather.

Proves His Story

Intelligence officers at first refused to believe his report. Then they saw the shell hole in his plane.

His group commander, Col. Harry Wilson, temporarily grounded Cook and sent him to the flight surgeon, Capt. Carl Wagner, of Cincinnati, for examination.

Afterward Lieutenant Cook smilingly said:

"The doc psychoanalyzed me and said I wasn't crazy."

Major General Hubert R. Harmon, commander of the Thirteenth Army Air Force in the Solomons, said that "in one brief mission, this young officer has set for us both a very bad example and a most brilliant one."

The general added:

"He violated the fundamentals of air discipline—needlessly risked his own life and a valuable airplane—nevertheless I cannot but attach significance to his fighting spirit."

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**Japs Plot Death
Of U. S. Officers**

**Hire 200 Assassins
To Kill Americans**

By CLYDE FARNSWORTH

**Eisenhower Gives
Advice to Troops**

**Work with British,
He Says in Order**

By CLYDE FARNSWORTH

London, March 5 (AP)—Gen.

Dwight D. Eisenhower, saying that

only a self-disciplined army can

win battles," told American forces

in Britain tonight it was vital that

they work with the British "both in

the fighting services and in civil life

on the basis of mutual respect, consider-

ation and co-operation."

"This means we must earn and

keep their respect as a great military

machine dedicated to the single

task of doing our duty in winning

this war," the supreme Allied com-

mander said.

His order was laid down in a

unique letter addressed "to every

American serving under my com-

mand."

Duty of Commanders

The duty of every commander, he

said, is to know all his men, their

qualifications, their problems, their

habits and their personalities.

"He must protect them and insure

to each a chance to serve intelligently

and faithfully in the cause for

which our country is engaged in

this war."

Every high commander, Eisen-

hower continued, must see that justice

prevails and that "every enlisted

man and enlisted WAC or civilian

employee understands the right of

legitimate appeal from what may be

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

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to each a chance to serve intelligently

and faithfully in the cause for

which our country is engaged in

this war."

**Rep. Robertson
Asks Tax Delay**

**Opposes Haste
In Passing Bill**

By SYDNEY ROBERTS

WASHINGTON, March 5 (AP)—

Tax simplification, subject close

to the minds and pocketbooks of

many a citizen these days, is some-

thing on which Congress should

make haste slowly, suggested Rep.

Robertson (D-Va) today.

The Virginian, a long-time mem-

ber of the House Ways and Means

committee which institutes all tax

legislation, said many helpful sug-

gestions to simplify taxation already

had been given the committee, but

he added:

Asks for Good Job

"It's not too difficult, but it's load-

ed with food value. I've seen

plenty of times when I'd been

glad for a meal like that."

Bridges sent the K-rations around

to his colleagues, then made a

speech about army diets. One en-

thusiast who gobbled up the rations

ahead of time wrote Bridges anony-

mously:

"Thank you for the rations. I

will listen with interest to your

speech. I trust it will be better

than the food."

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

"I enjoyed the front line food

right down to the chewing gum and

cigarettes," said Chairman Reynolds

(D-N.C.) of the Senate Military Af-

fairs committee. To which a less

enthusiastic colleague observed:

Real Hard Hardtack

"The hardtack was hard as the

hells of hell."

Senator Johnson (D-Colo) sum-

med up the typical after-dinner re-

action:

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(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

**Nazi Infantry
Attack Smashed
By Americans**

**More Successes
Won on Beachhead**

By RICHARD G. MASSOCK

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, NAPLES, March 5 (P)—American troops have thrown back a battalion of Nazi infantry in a short, fierce battle below Cisterna, headquarters said today, and Allied forces won successes in other minor clashes on the beachhead.

Afterward Lieutenant Cook smilingly said:

"The doc psychoanalyzed me and said I wasn't crazy."

Major General Hubert R. Harmon, commander of the Thirteenth Army Air Force in the Solomons, said that "in one brief mission, this young officer has set for us both

O'Conor To Propose Second War-Time Bonus to Employees

ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 5 (AP)—Governor O'Conor said tonight he would propose a second war-time bonus of \$120 in several installments for state employees when the special session of the General Assembly convenes at eight p. m. tomorrow.

The amount is the same as the administration proposes the state provide for the school teachers' bonus and less than the previous state workers' pay boost of \$200 in two equal payments.

Under the administration plan, the increase would go to employees whose salaries do not exceed \$3,000. Those whose wages had been increased \$300 or more since last June 30 and those receiving full maintenance from the state would be excluded.

31 under Arrest In Tourist Swindles

MIAMI, Fla., March 5 (AP)—A series of governmental investigations brought a climax today to a hectic wartime Miami tourist season which was showing signs of subduing after reaching boom proportions.

J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation himself led an inquiry which resulted in the arrest of thirty railroad and hotel employees and one taxicab driver charged with running what Hoover termed a black market in railroad reservations.

They are accused of getting from \$10 to \$100 above regular prices for northbound tickets from desperate winter visitors who otherwise would be stranded here because all transportation agencies are overtaxed. Other arrests were promised this week.

Mountain Climbers Body Recovered

MENDOZA, ARGENTINA, March 5 (AP)—A searching party said today it had found the body of Prof. Walter Schiller of La Plata University, one of four persons lost trying to scale 22,834-foot Mount Aconcagua.

The searchers said the body was found in a tent and that Schiller apparently perished from cold.

There was no sign, they said, of the other members of the party, Juan Jorge Link and his wife, Adelina, and Alberto Knid. The Links had reached the summit in 1940. Mrs. Link being the first woman to achieve thefeat.

Germans Attacked In Milan Streets

NEW YORK, March 5 (AP)—A British broadcast said today that German troops from Bergamo have arrived in Milan where there is "bloody street fighting" as a result of a general strike in Northern Italy which "has spread and is paralyzing all the area occupied by German forces."

The broadcast added that the German radio and Nazi-controlled Rome radio had acknowledged the seriousness of the strike which had been prepared and rehearsed for a long time by the Italian national front of liberation.

U. S. Will Aid Poles, McKeldin Asserts

BALTIMORE, March 5 (AP)—The United States will lead a world-wide movement to restore independence to Poland, Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin told 1,500 persons today at a meeting commemorating Poland Day.

The crowd cheered at Governor O'Conor's announcement that signs along the Philadelphia dual highway soon would recognize the thoroughfare officially as "Pulaski Highway" and "remind thousands of persons each year of America's debt to Poland."

One Killed, 28 Injured In Weekend Storm

BALTIMORE, March 5 (AP)—One death and injuries to twenty-eight persons were attributed by police today to the sleet, rain and snow storm that swept over Maryland.

Charles J. Reinsch, 65, was killed by an automobile whose driver said he was blinded by the snow. Two other persons were injured in traffic accidents.

An eight-year-old boy, hurt in a sledding mishap, was treated for scalp lacerations and a 33-year-old negro suffered a possible skull fracture when he fell on the porch of his home. The other persons received minor injuries resulting from falls on slippery streets.

Gas Fumes Fatal To 500 Italians

NAPLES, March 5 (AP)—Coal gas fumes from the locomotive of a freight train that stalled in a tunnel killed 500 Italians early Friday, unofficial reports said today.

Forty-nine survivors were brought to hospitals here.

The Italians had swarmed aboard freight cars, a not uncommon practice on Italy's over-crowded railroads. The train stalled on an upgrade in the tunnel.

Jap Ports Attacked

CHUNGKING, March 5 (AP)—American, Mitchell and fighter-bombers made attacks on two Japanese ports in Indo-China, Hongay and Campha port, a communiqué from Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's headquarters announced today.



Tydings Discusses Soldier Voting

BALTIMORE, March 5 (AP)—Sen. Tydings (D-Md.) said today that Congress avoided "great internal trouble" in refusing to adopt a law giving federal authorization for servicemen to vote.

In a broadcast the senator said that such a federal law would be useless since, under the constitution, only the states can qualify voters.

Tydings said Governor O'Conor had called a special session of the state legislature because he knew the "only legal way" in which servicemen can vote is to have the Maryland legislature include members of the armed forces as past principals and past presidents of the association.

Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria.

Lieut. M. B. Reger, son of Mrs. Davill Lynch, Bowling Green, was graduated February 26 from the San Marcos, Tex., navigation school. He is now on his first furlough since entering the armed services January 28, 1943. His next assignment is to Poteet, Tex., where he will undergo combat training.

Pfc. William G. Schaaf, 331 Independence street, has been promoted to corporal technician at Camp Edwards, Mass.

Second Lieut. Elroy M. Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob M. Lewis, Route 5, city, recently reported for duty as a flight instructor at Cochran Field, Ga. Lt. Lewis was commissioned at Spence Field, Mourtrie, Ga., February 8.

Sgt. Bernard L. Brant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Brant, 848 Gephart drive, has been promoted to staff sergeant at Camp Cook, Calif. He is with the engineers.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Morris, 508 Eastern avenue, received word that their son, Stanley Clay Morris, was recently promoted to petty officer third class at Norfolk, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. William V. Hartsock, 527 Williams street, received word that their son, Lt. Raymond D. Hartscock, arrived in the Hawaiian Islands.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hetrick, Spring Gap, received word from their son, William Hetrick, Jr., second class, serving with the Seabees, that he has arrived in the Pacific war theater.

Sgt. Gerald W. Grady has been promoted to staff sergeant at the Fairmont Army air field, Geneva, N.Y. He is the husband of the former Wilda Lovenstein, 924 Maryland avenue.

Pfc. John F. Whitman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whitman, 612 Woodlawn terrace, who underwent an operation at the station hospital at Camp Forrest, Tenn., is recovering.

Mrs. Helen A. Griffin, 905 Fayette street, received word that her husband, Pvt. Thomas T. Griffin, has been transferred from Italy to a hospital in North Africa.

Mrs. Kathryn M. Hinkle, Cresapton, received word of the arrival of her husband, James A. Hinkle in England.

Mrs. Evelyn Taylor, 305 Harrison street, has been advised that her husband, Leland H. Taylor, 82-c, is stationed in the Solomons Islands.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kincaid, Oldtown road, received word that their son, Francis, Jr., has been stationed at Camp Blanding, Fla., where he is receiving training as a paratrooper.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Long, 632 North Mechanic street, received word from their grandson, Pvt. Alvin Guy Mahinney, that he is somewhere in the Pacific war theater.

The order declared "backwardness and malformations of the thorax will not in the future prevent men from entering the army."

Mrs. Helen A. Griffin, 905 Fayette street, received word that her husband, Pvt. Thomas T. Griffin, has been transferred from Italy to a hospital in North Africa.

Michael seems the most alert, she added. "Maureen and Madeline are more sleepy, but all have learned to cry lustily when they are hungry."

MacDonald, the youngest of the four born last Monday to 23-year-old Nora Carpenter, died Thursday night.

Rep. Robertson

Gephart School Plans Eighteenth Anniversary Program on Thursday

BALTIMORE, March 5 (AP)—Sen. Tydings (D-Md.) said today that Congress avoided "great internal trouble" in refusing to adopt a law giving federal authorization for servicemen to vote.

In a broadcast the senator said that such a federal law would be useless since, under the constitution, only the states can qualify voters.

Tydings said Governor O'Conor had called a special session of the state legislature because he knew the "only legal way" in which servicemen can vote is to have the Maryland legislature include members of the armed forces as past principals and past presidents of the association.

The program is being sponsored by the parent teacher association and invitations have been forwarded to Charles L. Kopp, superintendent, members of the school board, William P. Cooper, director of the Allegany county school lunch project; patrons of the school, past principals and past presidents of the association.

Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria.

Harold R. Fletcher is president of the P-T A and Miss Anne W. Tennant is principal of the school which was opened in 1926.

Committee chairmen include John H. Ley, minstrel director; J. William Hunt, publicity; Kenneth F. Beck, music; C. P. Jolley, program; William J. Cramer, talent; Michael F. O'Neill, Jr., tickets; Miss Henrietta Schwarzenbach, president of the league and Mrs. Thomas F. Davis, representative of the Junior Volunteer Service Corps.

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Seniority Rule Causes Dispute Of Bus Workers

Union Contends C. and W. Management Has Violated Contract

By RUDOLPH NICKEL

FROSTBURG, Mar. 5 — The employees of the Cumberland and Westernport Transit Company, connected with the Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employees of America, an affiliate of the American Federation of Labor, delayed going to work Saturday morning while engaged in a dispute over interpretation of the seniority clause of the contract with the company.

The union, comprising about fifty members, including drivers as well as garage employees, contend a man, hired some months ago, was promoted to storekeeper in violation of the agreement with the company.

Adolph Blunk, manager of the concern, says the company takes the opposite view and insists it has the right to promote the man in question.

The employees, who have been working under a union contract since 1936, met at the Frostburg terminal early Saturday morning, which was the only time both day and night workers could be present. The session lasted several hours and Blunk was summoned at 2:30 a. m.

The workers finally agreed to work after setting next Saturday as a deadline for reaching an agreement.

As a result of the dispute, the Westernport and Barton runs were about an hour and one half late getting started. Other runs were also late in starting.

Daily meetings will be held between the Union committee and the management pending a final settlement of the controversy. Members of the committee representing the employees are Leslie Hendley, chairman; Jack Lochner, James Lemmert and Lloyd L. Stevens.

Candidates File

Former City Commissioner Walter Powell, 155 Center street, has filed as a candidate for mayor, subject to the decision of the voters at the municipal election to be held the first Tuesday in April.

Powell will head a ticket on which former Mayor Otto Gunnert will be a candidate for city commissioner. Other candidates on the ticket for commissioners are Alfred Reppann, Uhl street; Carl F. Mayer, Uhl street, who is post commander of Farrady Post, No. 24, American Legion; and Louis Edmunds, East Main street.

Catherine Simmons Becomes Bride of Stanley Bellows

Ceremony Is Performed February 7 in Church at Wallingford, Conn.

By HELEN COLLETT

PARSONS, Mar. 5 — Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Simmons, Parsons, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Catherine Iola, to Lieutenant Stanley J. Bellows, Washington, D. C., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bellows, Wallingford, Conn.

The Rev. Richard P. Morris, pastor of the Holy Trinity church of Wallingford, Conn., united the couple in marriage on Monday morning, February 7, at 8 o'clock in the church with Miss Gertrude Kane, church organist, playing the traditional wedding music and was also soloist during the ceremony.

The bride wore a floor length gown of white taffeta, designed with a sweetheart neckline, long sleeves trimmed with a ruffle with tiered skirt and small train. Her finger tip veil was fashioned from a beaded coronet crown. She carried a bouquet of white roses with a shower.

Miss Mary Nestor, Elkins, was the bride's only attendant and wore a dusky pink crepe floor length gown with corresponding hat, small veil and carried a bouquet of spring flowers.

Dr. Edward J. O'Connell of Hartford, Conn., was best man.

Following the ceremony there was an open house at 152 North Whittlesey, avenue. A luncheon followed at St. George's Inn in Wallingford, Conn., when the couple left on a trip the bride traveled in a gray wool suit with black and white accessories with a corsage of rose camellias. They will be at home at 5020 Eleventh street, South, Columbia Forest, Arlington, Va.

The bride has been employed in Washington, D. C., for the past year with the Pennsylvania-Central Airlines. She is a graduate of Parsons high school in the class of 1937 and was in the WAC's for one year until given an honorable discharge last year.

Lieut. Bellows is a graduate of Lyman Hall high school and Harvard University. He is now in the statistical control unit of the United States Army Air Force in Washington, D. C.

Marriage Noted

Miss Bessie Summerfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alec Summerfield, Hambleton, and Pfc. Fred Tuesing, son of Mrs. Dora Eckard and the late Harvey Tuesing, Hambleton, were married in a single ring ceremony performed in the parsonage of the St. Paul's Methodist church of Oakland, on Friday afternoon, March 3, at 2:30 p. m. The bride wore a street length dress of navy blue with white accessories.

Pfc. Tuesing has been stationed with the United States Army in Alaska and the Aleutians. He will return to his duties with the army tomorrow.

Mrs. Ball Dies

Mrs. Sarah M. Ball, 81, died at her home in St. George Friday at 5:40 p. m. of complications following a short illness.

She was born in Barbour county, November 19, 1862, a daughter of the late Martin and Mary Jones Johnson. Her husband, a well-known farmer of Tucker county, died nine years ago.

She is survived by one son, S. M. Ball and one daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Sigley, both of St. George. Seven grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren also survive.

Parsons Child Dies

Carolyn Jane Parsons, two years old, died in a local hospital of complications Friday evening at 10 p. m.

She was born in Parsons July 27, 1941, a daughter of Harold and Leslie Fitzwater Parsons and is survived by her parents and one brother, James Parsons, 5-years-old. She is also survived by her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Parsons of Parsons.

The address will be followed by a forum period in which those in the audience may ask questions. Upon three previous occasions numerous questions have been asked by the audience and ably answered by the speakers. Prof. Fisher, as the other three have done, will address high school students at Grantsville and Oakland in the afternoons prior to the evening meetings.

P.T.A. Will Meet

A meeting of the Oakland High School Parent-Teacher Association has been announced for next Thursday evening, March 9, at 7:30 o'clock, by Grover C. Stemple, president. The business of the association will be transacted, and moving pictures covering various subjects will be shown.

The Parsons Quoda Club will meet Wednesday evening with Miss Mary Rawlings Smith, Mrs. Fred Chapman and Mrs. Robert Shroud as hostesses. An Irish program will be presented by Miss Grace Bright and Miss Evelyn Cade.

Meetings Planned

County Agent A. L. Kidd, Parsons, announced that the following 4-H club meetings will be held in the county during the week:

Tuesday—Davis Grade school club will meet at 3:30 p. m. and the Davis high school club at 4 p. m.

Wednesday—Chestnut Grove school at 1:30, and the Hannabahle club at 2:45 p. m.

Thursday—Mill Run school at 1:30 p. m. and Hamrick school at 3 p. m.

Friday—Cosner school at 1 p. m. Harr school at 2:30 p. m. Lanseave school at the same hour and Woldorf at 7:30 p. m.

The Rev. R. E. Hiller, pastor of the St. John's Methodist church, stated that the special revival meeting will start in his church Sunday, (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

The Junior Guild of St. John's Episcopal church will meet Wednesday, 6 p. m., with Mrs. Arthur Tay-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Family Councils Will Be Held in Garrett County

Home Demonstration Will Teach Leaders in Home Furnishings

By GEORGE HANST

OAKLAND, Mar. 5—A group of family councils in home furnishings have been scheduled throughout the county this week by Mrs. Robert T. Hoffman, home demonstration agent. The councils will be in charge of Miss Florence Mason, home furnishings specialist, University of Maryland Extension Service.

The councils are being held in various parts of the county especially to teach leaders in the community about home furnishings so that they may help others in their neighborhood, Mrs. Hoffman said. Miss Mason will analyze the needs in the various homes regarding decorations and remodeling, and will make suggestions consistent with the available budget for such purposes in each home.

These councils are for all members of Homemakers clubs and other interested homemakers. The schedule is as follows:

Monday, March 6, Kempton club, at home of Mrs. Richard Ryan, 1:30 p. m.

Tuesday, March 7, Oakland and Mt. Lake-Lock Lynn clubs, at home of Mrs. Hugh Maffett, Mt. Lake Park, 10 a. m.

Wednesday, March 8, Hoyes club, at home of Mrs. W. W. DeWitt, 9:30 a. m. Friendville club, at home of Mrs. Fred Livengood, 10:30 a. m.

Thursday, March 9, Grantsville and Mars Hill clubs, at home of Mrs. Saturday, March 10, Kitzmiller and Vindex clubs, at home of Mrs. O. P. Jones, Kitzmiller, 1:30 p. m.

Final Forum Number Will Be Given

The fourth and final number of the Institute of International Understanding, sponsored by the Rotary clubs of Oakland and Grantsville, will be held next week. The forum at Grantsville will be on Monday evening, March 6, while the meeting at Oakland will be on Tuesday, March 7. Both meetings in the school auditoriums, will begin at 8 o'clock. At Oakland a half-hour of music by the Oakland high school band will precede the meeting.

Prof. I. J. Fisher, Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada, will be the speaker. His subject will be "The Oriental Nations as Contributors to the New World Order."

Prof. Fisher, educator and lecturer, was born and reared in England and received his college and university education in the U. S. A.

Saturday, March 11, Kitzmiller and Vindex clubs, at home of Mrs. O. P. Jones, Kitzmiller, 1:30 p. m.

Help Collect Scrap

Wednesday, March 8, the HAND-H will have the right-of-way with the end in view of bolstering morale among servicemen. This can be done by writing letters, sending cokes, recreation equipment and knitted articles and above all keeping faith in victory.

Help Collect Scrap

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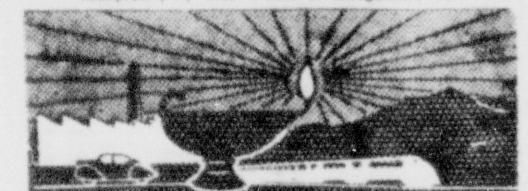
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The Cumberland News

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Monday Morning, March 6, 1944

When Taxes Check Venture Capital

THE QUESTION has come into public discussion that if the consumer finally pays the corporation tax in the form of higher prices for what the corporation produces, is there ground for the statement that the corporation tax is an obstacle to venture capital?

A leading financial newspaper, the *Wall Street Journal*, examines the question and declares it to be an obstacle. This is for the assigned reason that people will not venture to make things if they can make them only at a price that other people cannot or will not pay. It develops the thought interestingly.

A company contemplating the building of small homes," the *Journal* says, "will not be deterred if it judges it can sell the homes, pay taxes and realize an acceptable profit after taxes. But if the taxes added to other costs make the price of the homes so high that people cannot afford to buy them the homes will not be built."

If automobiles were cheaper more people would buy them; that has been quite amply proved. In 1941 the taxes of General Motors Corporation averaged \$188 per car produced. If the tax had been subtracted, more automobiles would have been sold and motor companies would have ventured an investment in more facilities for manufacture. Also they would have employed more people.

"Incidentally, the \$188 is the tax General Motors paid. Also included in the price of an automobile is the tax paid by the steel makers and those paid by other manufacturers of material used in making the automobile."

"The corporation tax is not the only offender in paralyzing venture capital. High personal income taxes and the capital gains tax are probably even more potent."

"Present Washington discussion contemplates a structure in which taxes on personal income, rather than corporation taxes, will carry the major share of the federal budget. That is good in so far as it does away with an indirect concealed tax and substitutes a direct tax."

"However, if that discussion means that federal spending is to proceed unchecked and that the burden of this spending is to be borne by the incomes of a relatively small percentage of the population, the net effect will not be encouragement of venture capital. The effect will be to discourage the accumulation of any capital, venture or otherwise, not only that but the long run effect will be to discourage any effort to obtain more income than that sufficient to provide for immediate needs."

"The whole thing boils down to the proposition that there must be manufacturing incentive and consumer demand to stimulate it if capital is to be risked for venture purposes. If taxes are so onerous as to prevent both through transmission to the consumer, the limp stream of industrial production the nation requires for its sustenance and prosperity will run dry, with disastrous economic results. There seems little doubt that the consumer must finally pay the corporation tax because manufacturing can not and will not be continued at a loss."

The Red Cross In Wartime

THE MONTH OF MARCH has been designated as Red Cross month, with the goal of the American Red Cross in its annual drive fixed at \$200,000,000.

The indispensable service of the Red Cross, always rating the fullest measure of popular support in keeping with its unlimited ministrations of voluntary devotion, conveys an even greater appeal to generosity in wartime. It is civilization's moral effort to mitigate the world's most hellish upheaval with the unstinted quality of mercy. It carries the logic of selfishness directly to mind and heart, for preservation of the ideals of human survivorship. It is the answer—in times like these—to the indicated soul-searching query: "What can I do?"

The Red Cross mission of human salvation is as comprehensive as war's destructive inroads on the pattern of human life. It unites the war front and the home front with a benevolent bond of sustaining compassion. It is the cross of physical salvation in the tide of ruthless human conflict on land and sea. It brings life, relief, cheer and hope to those in the service to enable them to carry on the struggle for the triumph of the right and of all things that are worth while.

The infinite comfort of civilized uses, the cheering lift of human association, the

priceless context of remembrance from home, these are part of the solace the Red Cross brings to the fighting forces. It is the helping hand Americans extend to them in mindfulness, appreciation and devotion, who deserve so well of the nation.

Dogs Are Enlisted For the Duration

Roosevelt Tenure Review Shows a Bigger Opposition

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON, March 5—The inclination is to make an appraisal of Franklin Roosevelt's eleven-year record in the White House on this anniversary. Actually a more interesting appraisal would be to survey the mood of the American people as it has developed in the last eleven years toward the chief executive.

During the first four years the preponderance of opinion was that Mr. Roosevelt sensed the economic currents which had upset the equilibrium of the country in the years since 1930 and endeavored to bring about corrective means by social and economic reforms.

While this effort was attended with considerable difference of opinion and much misgiving by the conservatives, a large number of people felt that experimentation was desirable. The use of federal funds to relieve unemployment as contrasted with the previous policy of local handling of relief developed much controversy, but the electorate in 1936 apparently did not disapprove of the huge deficits incurred and instead gave a vote of confidence to Mr. Roosevelt.

Fundamental Cleavage

The second term was attended by even more controversy and more emphasis, too, on the unwise of the program of spending to get recovery. For the first time a fundamental cleavage appeared also as to the operation of constitutional government. Mr. Roosevelt revealed immediately after his second election policy of opposition to the judgment of the Supreme Court of the United States. He boldly stated that to amend the constitution was too cumbersome a process and that he believed America should depend rather on judicial interpretation.

This innovation was far more significant than appeared at the time.

By a public crusade against the supreme court personnel, Mr. Roosevelt first tried to get additional judges appointed so the court would be composed of fifteen members and then, when unable to get this legislation, decided to await naturally occurring vacancies. By appointing persons from his own official family, Mr. Roosevelt secured his objective. The decisions of the supreme court ever since 1936 have upheld the legislation passed by Congress at the request of Mr. Roosevelt. Not a single amendment to the federal constitution has been submitted to the people since Mr. Roosevelt took office nor has a single act of Congress been declared unconstitutional since 1936—a contrast with the preceding period when nearly a dozen cases of unconstitutionality were proclaimed between 1933 and 1938.

Now that ration tokens are here, our curbstone philosopher observes that a hole in a man's pocket no longer is an inconvenience—it's a major disaster.

Mother finds Junior much more willing to do his household chores simply by referring to him as her No. 1 "task force."

No Amendments Considered

Today wages and hours, which used to be thought to be outside the control of the federal government, wage negotiations, control of agricultural production and unemployment benefits and old-age compensation are all ruled to be within the authority of Congress. No amendments to the constitution covering these important powers previously believed to be reserved to the people or the states have been deemed necessary by the administration.

This has led, in turn, to another important change. Federal bureaus and departments and boards and commissions have been given authority they never before were believed to possess. Today a federal bureau makes a "finding of facts" and these are rarely, if ever, reviewable by the courts. The New Deal appointees on the supreme court have in their decisions shown a decided inclination to make the bureaucrat absolute and the citizen powerless even to get court review on many basic issues. Maybe the pendulum will swing back some day, but the supreme court has done ex-

ceptly what Mr. Roosevelt wanted done—it has confirmed the power of the national government to ignore state lines and compel the economic interests of the country to be considered as within the federal power.

Method in Question

Mr. Roosevelt's method was open to question. The result has been the same and much of the bitterness and the controversy that today surrounds his administration is due to this program of ignoring change by constitutional amendment and depending on judicial interpretation to supply more power for a centralized government.

It will be disputed, of course, but there seems little doubt that Mr. Roosevelt would have retired or been retired at the end of a second term were it not for the beginning of total war in Holland and Belgium and France on May 10, 1940. The moment the emergency was created, Mr. Roosevelt's chances for re-election were assured.

The grievances and opposition to the Roosevelt administration have increased rather than diminished during the third term. The independent voters who felt that a change in administration in 1940 might be harmful to the nation's foreign policy played a considerable part in re-electing Mr. Roosevelt. His chances for election to a fourth term lie in the same group. Nobody knows how big that group is and whether the Republicans will select someone who will have the confidence and support of the independents. But a big proportion of the people at the end of eight years did want a change and perhaps a larger number want a change now.

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Clifton E. Fuller



**Controversy Rages
Over Book Purchased
By War Department**

BY WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST
WASHINGTON, March 5 (AP)—Chairman May (D-Ky) said today a threat by the House military committee to "expose the motive behind this book" had blocked army distribution of a pamphlet which he said described northern negroes as the intellectual equals of southern white men.

The committee action, May said, came after it was learned that 55,000 copies of the book, "The Races of Mankind," had been purchased by the War department for distribution in connection with army orientation courses following refusal of the United Service organizations to allow the pamphlets to be circulated in USO centers.

The Kentuckian said sponsors of the book claimed it was prepared to promote tolerance by teaching the fundamental unity of races and contending that economic differences are largely responsible for racial differences. It was published, he said, by a New York city publishing company and prepared by Ruth Benedict.

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March 7th, 1944

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SUNDAY, MONDAY
AND ALWAYS—

A PRETTY 3-A



Some day some assured is going to lose a pound of butter or a pair of shoes and then people will learn to keep their windows locked. The crash of lightning is a majestic sensation, the roll of thunder is terrific, but there is no noise that will make the last three hairs on a man's head stand up and spin like the squeak of a door in the middle of the night or the crash of some falling object in the kitchen. And when it happens, well, do what your wife says if you want to. But I'd rather argue with a guy I can't even see in the middle of a dark room on a dark night. When you live in a house that has windows, insurance is a good policy.

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Agency,

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SHAPELY LYNN BAGGETT has

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Battalion, anti-aircraft artillery, at

Camp Haan, Cal., as their 3-A girl.

In this case, however, the A's stand

for Adorable, Amiable and Amorous

and not anti-aircraft artillery.

MAJORIE LYNN BAGGETT has

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Local D. A. R. Chapters Aid Blood Plasma Fund

National Organization Will Send Money To Red Cross Headquarters

"OSCAR" WINNER



JENNIFER JONES, of Tulsa, Okla., won the sixteenth annual Motion Picture Academy award as the best movie actress of 1943. She received the much coveted "Oscar" for her work in the "Song of Bernadette." This is Jennifer's first appearance in films.

for the fund include Mrs. Louis Wilson, Mrs. Wilbur Seymour, Mrs. John Findlay, Mrs. Frank Armbrust, Miss Ida Brander, Miss Fan Lloyd, Miss Ann Porter, Mrs. Arthur Dixon, Mrs. Joseph Lichtenstein, Mrs. William Gulland, Mrs. Ralph Henry and Mrs. E. R. Kellough.

Others working on the committee

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4 VITAMINS A B D G IN ONE CAPSULE
FORD'S DRUG STORES

FAMILY FINANCE CORPORATION
Vogel Bldg.—121 Baltimore St.
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Telephone: Cumberland 3667

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It not only helps relieve colds, due to lack of Vitamin A, but soothes coughs and throat irritation resulting from colds.

It supplies vitamins A and D.

Successfully used for 85 years—strong proof of value.

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STAR DYE WORKS
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Phone 1315

Frank A. Trozzo Weds Miss Edith Armentrout

Miss Edith Armentrout, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Armentrout, Belington, W. Va., and Frank A. Trozzo, son of Mrs. Sophia Trozzo, 412 Leigh street, were married Thursday in Emmanuel Episcopal church, Washington street. Mrs. George Dignan, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Jacob Keller was best man.

The bride is a graduate of Belington high school and is employed by the Celanese Corporation of America. Mr. Trozzo is employed by the Baltimore and Ohio railroad company.

After the ceremony a wedding dinner was served at the home of the bridegroom's parents. The couple left on a brief wedding trip to New York.

Distribute Instructions On Victory Gardening

Representatives from various Homemakers clubs met Saturday at the court house office to receive instructions in the Victory garden campaign. Instructions were given by Miss Maud Bean.

Material was distributed regarding gardening and demonstrations will be given at the individual meetings of the clubs.

Clubs represented at Saturday's meeting were Piney Plains, Corryville, Bowling Green and Union Grove.

Club Will Meet

The Bedford Road Homemakers Club will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. William McDermott, 850 Gephart drive, with Mrs. Cicil Straw presiding.

Victory gardens will be discussed by Mrs. Robert Strett after which a roundtable discussion will be held on the topic. Reports will be presented by various chairmen. The recreation period will be in charge of Mrs. Amos Valentine.

Miss Dorothy Woerner has returned to her home in Baltimore after visiting for several days with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. James Orr, and her grandmother, Mrs. Anna Woerner, 544 Fairview avenue.

Pvt. Raymond Strutz, of the United States Army Air Corps, left Friday for Salt Lake City, Utah, after spending a ten-day furlough at the home of his parents in Annapolis Knolls. Pvt. Strutz has completed his basic training at Miami Beach, Fla.

Mrs. W. M. Holaday, of Detroit, Mich., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Wyatt, Washington and Lee apartments.

S-Sgt. and Mrs. Marvin J. Kaplan and Miss Catherine Nunis, Charlotte, N. C., are visiting at the home of S-Sgt. Kaplan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kaplan, Shriver avenue.

William H. Smalls and Edwin D. Smalls, Omaha, Neb., sons of the late Mrs. William E. Smalls, arrived this morning to accompany the body of their mother to Fremont, Neb., for interment. They are guests at the home of their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Swearingen, 571 Patterson avenue.

Petty Officer Third Class Charles H. Rudolph returned to Bainbridge after spending a nine-day leave with his wife and son, 602 Central avenue.

Seaman 1-c George W. Weaver, 186 North Centre street, is home after completing boot training at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station.

Mrs. George D. Hickle, 1510 Frederick street, is recovering from an operation at Memorial Hospital.

Pvt. Earl E. Clites, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Clites, Corryville, returned to Fort Ord, California, after a nine-day furlough. Another son, Pfc. Paul F. Clites is with the air forces in England.

Mrs. Jesse Heltzel, 720 Columbia street, and Miss Geraldine Schonauer, 310 Jefferson street, are visiting Mrs. Heltzel's daughter, Mrs. W. C. Burkholder, Mt. Lebanon, Pa.

Pvt. Eugene C. Morin left Thursday for Camp Reynolds, Pa., after spending a nine-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Morin, 331 Port Hill avenue.

Pvt. Morin was recently graduated as a clerk-typist at the clerical school at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Harry S. Bosley, recently promoted to sergeant at Fort Knox, Ky., is visiting his wife, Mrs. Louise G. Bosley, 23 North Lee street.

Pvt. Raymond Schmitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schmitz, 811 Bradock road, reported to Fort Ord, Calif., after spending a nine-day furlough at home. Pvt. Schmitz recently completed basic training at Camp Blanding, Fla.

Machinist's Mate Second Class Paul V. White, with the U. S. Naval amphibious forces, is visiting his mother, Mrs. John T. White, 721 Fayette street, after fifteen months of duty in the European war theatre.

Sgt. Harry A. Smith returned to Dyerburg, Tenn., airbase after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Smith, 638 Hill Top drive, on a fifteen-day furlough. Sgt. Smith has two brothers in service, Pvt. Neil Smith, who recently arrived in New Guinea, and Corp. James Robert Smith, husband of Mrs. Betty O'Hara Smith who is on his way to an overseas destination.

Virginia Lee Mays, petty officer second class, WAVES, is spending the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Mays, 229 Bedford street.

Pvt. James H. Wallace returned to Fort Bliss, Tex., after spending a ten-day furlough with his wife, Mrs. Zetta Wallace, 311 Pulaski street.

While en route to camp, Mrs. Wallace accompanied him to Detroit, where they visited Pvt. Wallace's mother, Mrs. Henrietta Richardson.

Sgt. Robert E. McMillen, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. McMillen, 213 Central avenue, and husband of Ruth Lee McMillen, is home on a thirty-day leave after being stationed for the past two years in Trinidad.

Sgt. McMillen, former LaSalle high school athlete, entered the engineering corps in 1942, and was later

ATTRACTIVE BRAIDED HALO



HALO HAIRDO worn by a popular film star.

BACK VIEW: Braids form flat roll on nape of neck.

4-H Girls Club Organized By Group at Barrellville

Personals

Miss Grace Moore Is Chosen Leader; Gardening Is Discussed

Seaman Henry R. Brett has returned to Lancaster, Pa., after being a patient in Philadelphia Naval General hospital.

Mrs. Wallace Smith, 504 Sheridan Place, left Thursday night for Cincinnati to spend the weekend with her husband, Tech-Sgt. Wallace T. Smith, who is enroute home from Camp Polk, La. T-Sgt. Smith will spend a brief furlough here visiting his wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Smith, 870 Maryland avenue.

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Robert Knieriem Weds Miss Angela Winters

Miss Angela L. Winters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. William Winters, Midland, and Pfc. Robert D. Knieriem, son of Mr. and Mrs. Knieriem, Meyersdale, Pa., were married Friday evening, February 11, at the rectory of St. Joseph's Catholic church, Midland. The Rev. Father Kilkenney officiated at the ceremony. Mrs. Agnes Robinson and Charles Winters, brother and sister of the bride, were the attendants. Pfc. Knieriem is stationed at the air base at Patterson Field, Ohio.

LaVale Girls Club Obtains New Members

Ten new members were enrolled in the LaVale 4-H Girls Club at a meeting Saturday afternoon in the LaVale fire hall. These new applicants were the result of the recent membership drive of the organization.

The new members are Shirley McKenzie, Jacqueline Kay Hamm, Christine Joyce, Marjorie Twigg, Ida Hughes, Shirley Hendrickson, Janet Chenoweth, Patty Weaver and Joan Snyder.

Mrs. Margaret Loar announced that the club would hold its mobilization banquet Friday evening, March 10, in the Centre Street Methodist church.

Married in California

Corp. Anna Cecelia Henckel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward V. Henckel, Cleveland, Ohio, and Sgt. Glenn M. Baker, were married Saturday morning, February 5 in the Cathedral of the Assumption of the Virgin Mary, Baltimore. The Rev. George L. Hopkins officiated.

Miss Grace Moore was selected leader of the new group and ten members enrolled. Mrs. Miles A. Mathews, Homemakers 4-H representative, was present and gave a brief talk.

The 4-H gardening project was discussed and it was decided that the members will select the foods and nutritions project until at the April meeting.

Officers will be elected at the next meeting which will be held at the home of Miss Louise Mathews, Wednesday, April 12, at 7:30 o'clock. It was decided that meetings of the newly organized club will be held at the home of the members.

Mrs. Baker is a niece of Lawrence Henckel and the Misses Lula, Martha, Emma and Edna Henckel. Mt. Savage. She has been a frequent visitor in this section.

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Notice

Mrs. Esther (Shaw), aged 43, John E. Phillips, Vale Summit died Friday, March 3rd. The body is at the home of friends and relatives will be given. Funeral services Tuesday, 10 A. M. at the Vale Methodist Church. Rev. J. F. Zimmerman, pastor. Interment in Allegheny Cemetery. Arrangements by Hafer & Service. 3-8-11-SN

Mrs. Edna L. aged 65, of 930 St. Ridgeley, died Saturday, March 4th. The body will remain at the home of friends and relatives will be given and funeral services held on Tuesday, March 7th at the Methodist Church. Rev. J. F. Zimmerman, pastor. Interment in Allegheny Cemetery. Arrangements by Hafer & Service. 3-8-11-SN

Directors



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CRITICISM

PHONE 27-
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111 FREDERICK ST. CUMBERLAND

and of Thanks

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their kind words to us following the death of our mother, Mrs. Mary B. We also wish to thank those who sent floral tributes and donated the sum of their automobiles.

THE FAMILY

In memory of Oliver B. Parry, who was away one year ago, March 5th. A precious one from us is gone, we are so sorry. A place is vacant in our home. His love will be missed.

HIS LOVED ONES

3-5-11-SN

Memoriam

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A precious one from us is gone, we are so sorry. A place is vacant in our home.

His love will be missed.

HIS LOVED ONES

3-5-11-SN

Automotive

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Cars. Bring Your Car to Us.
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Workers.

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Clean Cars.

Cash Is Waiting
Us First. It Pays to See the
and Get the Leader's Offer.

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1937 FORD SEDAN, good tires, good running condition, \$350. Henry Michael, Bowman's Addition. 3-4-31-T

1941 FORD 1½-ton truck, excellent condition, new tires. Dwight Barrick, Kitzmiller, Phone 292.

3-5-31-T

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317 Henderson Ave. Phone 3744. 4-12-T

9-Baby Chicks

BABY CHICKS, heavy breeds, 4-A grades, \$16 per hundred. Sears Roebuck & Co., 179 Baltimore St. Cumberland. 2-4-T

RAISE BABY Chicks, place your order now with us for those famous Hoyley Chicks. Our first hatch is off February 28th. Allegany Feed & Grain Co., Knox St. Siding, Phone 2199. 2-12-31-T

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J. RILEY best big vein coal. Phone 4167. 8-5-T

WAKEMAN COAL, big vein and stoker. Phone 4024-F. 7-8-T

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COAL, good lumpy. Phone 921-J. 2-16-31-T

GOOD LUMPY COAL. Phone 2105. 2-25-31-T

JOE JOHN'S coal. Phone 1634. 3-3-T

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#1 KINDLING AND fireplace wood. Phone 47-W-4. 3-1-2w-T

SHELTON pony. Phone 1965. 3-3-31-T

WANTED — Good baby bed. Write Jacob Parker, Luke, Md. 3-3-31-T

SPENCER CORSETS, individually designed. Phone 3622-M. Mrs. Alletta Allamong Luchs, 3-1-31-T

SEMI-FURNISHED two-room house trailer, 129 Offutt St. 3-4-31-T

FRESH GOATS. Phone 2122-W. 3-4-31-T

ORANGES, GRAPEFRUIT Fruits and Vegetables No. 1 Potatoes \$89 bag, Peck 47C HAGER'S 832 N. Mechanic St. (Only in the Brick Building)

AUTHORIZED Hoover service. Phone 1372-J. 2-29-T

WIGFIELD wallpaper, the little shop with big selection, 10 Humbird St. 3-1-31-T

EVERGREENS — Savage Garden, Mt. Savage, Md. 3-1-31-T

KENTONE headquarters, South Cumberland. Wigfield's Wallaper Shop. 3-1-31-T

#1 KINDLING AND fireplace wood. Phone 47-W-4. 3-1-2w-T

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Authority Given USES To Stabilize Employment in Local Coal Mines

Recruitment Program Goes into Effect; 12 Garrett County Mines Need 209 Workers Immediately

A continued coal shortage may prove disastrous to our war effort and to our essential civilian needs, Lawrence B. Fenneman, state director of the War Manpower Commission, warned yesterday in giving authority to Daniel R. Staley and Milburn W. Mann, managers of the United States Employment Service office at Cumberland and Oakland, respectively, to enter into an extensive countrywide campaign to stabilize employment and to assure fullest possible production in the local coal mines.

Twelve of the forty-five mines in Garrett county are in immediate need of 209 workers, and unless local mines can operate with full manpower resources a further serious decline in local coal production is threatened, Fenneman added.

Losses Are Alarming

The coal situation for the nation for 1944 presents a grim picture, the state director declared. "The labor force in the bituminous fields declined from 427,000 workers in January, 1943, to 392,000 in October. Additional losses in manpower due to deaths, retirement, transfer to industries and inductions into the armed forces, are still scheduled to occur. In Garrett county the War Manpower Commission feels it must offset this situation through intensive and vigorous recruitment, compliance with and enforcement of area stabilization programs, and a more strategic disposition of the current labor force."

Further elaborating on the present coal crisis, Fenneman stated: "The Solid Fuels Administration for War estimated that in November 1943, the nation's coal stocks were reduced to a thirty-six-day supply, and it is expected by April 1, 1944, there will only be a twenty-four-day supply. Compared with this, stocks above ground on April 1, 1943, represented a forty-five day supply."

Must Conserve Man Power

"Throughout the nation all local United States Employment Service offices, as well as Selective Service boards, and other interested agencies have been informed that coal constitutes a national priority—not only must present manpower be conserved, but every effort must be made to recruit miners, regardless of present employment, back to the coal mines, and to recruit new labor into the mines—in short, to leave no stone unturned to assure a satisfactory supply of coal as soon as possible. The War Man Power Commission in Maryland will give the fullest possible support to this effort."

The following highlights of the mine labor recruitment program which goes into immediate effect has been outlined by Mr. Fenneman:

1. The state director of the United States Employment Service has authority to send interviewers into large industrial plants to persuade former coal miners employed therein to return to mining (irrespective of distance of such plants from former mines).

2. Letters are to be sent to former employees and mine union members from lists furnished by mine operators and unions. These letters, containing an urgent appeal to return to coal mining, will be sent by each state director, or, as circumstances warrant, by local district officials.

3. In some instances, workers may be recruited from any coal mine scheduling substantially less than the number of hours per week provided in current contract negotiations to fill orders for the more productive mines, or mines in critical areas. 632 1/2 hours portal-to-portal is considered a work week for bituminous mining.

The entire program is to be coordinated with other government (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Ration Roundup

By The Associated Press

MEATS, FATS, ETC.—Book three brown stamps Y and Z valid through March 20. Book four ten-point red stamps AB, BB and CB good through May 20. Red tokens and brown one-point stamps good as change.

PROCESSED FOODS.—Book four green stamps K, L and M valid through March 20. Book four ten-point red stamps AB, BB and CB good through May 20. Red tokens and green one-point tokens good as change.

SUGAR.—Book four stamp thirty valid indefinitely for five pounds; stamp 40 good for five pounds for home canning through Feb. 28, 1945.

SHOES.—In Northeast and Southeast, 9-A coupons good for three gallons through May 8. Elsewhere, 10-A coupons good for three gallons through March 21. B and B-1 and C and C-1 coupons good for two gallons everywhere except in the Rocky Mountains and Far West where they are good for three gallons. B-2 and C-2 coupons good everywhere for five gallons.

Mrs. Jessie Porter Is Found Dead in Her Home Here

Aged Resident Was Choir Mother at Emmanuel Episcopal Church

Mrs. Jessie Jones Porter, 77, widow of Charles C. Porter, 221 Greene street, well known and respected member of Emmanuel Episcopal church, was found dead in bed at her home about 7:30 p. m. yesterday.

Mrs. Jones had arisen for the day, eaten a part of her breakfast and then returned to bed, apparently going to sleep before being stricken with a fatal heart attack about 10 a. m. Her body was discovered by a friend calling to visit it.

For thirty-three years Mrs. Porter had been choir mother at Emmanuel Episcopal church and was chairman of the choir chapter for twenty-five years. In the period in which she was choir mother, Mrs. Porter made all the vestments for members of the choir. A number of years ago she taught one of the classes in the Sunday school of the church.

A native of Cumberland Mrs. Porter was a daughter of the late John W. and Jennie Kegg Jones. She was survived by one sister, Miss Cora Jones, Cumberland; a brother, Frederick Jones, Newark, Ohio; two nieces, Mrs. John O. Crawford and Mrs. Louis Cannon, both of Washington, D. C., and one nephew, Albert E. Jones, Philadelphia.

The body will remain at the home until Wednesday when funeral services will be held in Emmanuel Episcopal church. Interment will be in Rose Hill cemetery.

MRS. O. T. HARDINGER

Mrs. Osceola Twigg Hardinger, 64, 209 Knox street, died at her home at 2 a. m. yesterday after an illness of some time. She was a native of Bedford Valley, Pa., and daughter of the late William H. and Catherine E. Twigg.

Surviving are three sons, James and Claude Hardinger, Cumberland; two daughters, Mrs. Marie Kunkle Cresapton; Mrs. Alice Davis Cumberland; one brother, James Twigg Hazen road; three sisters, Mrs. John White, Bedford road; Mrs. Sarah Valentine and Mrs. Pearl Weisenmiller, both of Cumberland; and twenty-eight grandchildren.

The body will remain at the home of the daughter, Mrs. Davis, 920 Gay street.

CLAYTON CAMPBELL RITES

Funeral services for Clayton M. Campbell, 463 Central avenue, were held Saturday afternoon in the Stein funeral home with the Rev. H. A. Kester officiating. Interment was in Hillcrest burial park.

Palbearers were John W. Shepard and David P. Ziler, Fred Smith, Robert W. Knight and Cecil A. Grimes.

MRS. EDNA L. BAKER

Mrs. Edna L. Baker, 68, widow of Rueben E. Baker, 9 Williams street, Ridgeley, W. Va., died Saturday morning in Allegany hospital where she had been a patient since February 18.

Mrs. Baker is survived by two daughters, Miss Ruth R. Baker, at home; Mrs. Francis E. Davis, Ridgeley; three sons, George W. Harry E. and Robert K. Baker, all of Ridgeley, and five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at the home. Interment will be in Hillcrest burial park.

MRS. CHARLES POST RITES

Funeral services for Mrs. Alice May Post, 64, wife of Charles H. Post, 317 Pearl street, were held Saturday at her home with the Rev. James H. Parker officiating. Interment was in Greenmount cemetery.

Palbearers were William H. Wagner, Earl N. Hager, Lakin Root, Charles F. Troutman, Elroy A. Postor and Phillip L. Often.

MRS. MATHILDA RANK RITES

Funeral rites for Mrs. Mathilda E. Roeder Rank, widow of George W. Rank, 520 Bedford street, were held Saturday in Stein's chapel with the Rev. Dr. Hall Sharp officiating. Interment was in the church cemetery.

Palbearers were William H. Wagner, Earl N. Hager, Lakin Root, Charles F. Troutman, Elroy A. Postor and Phillip L. Often.

JOSEPH CUTTER

Joseph Cutter, 78, Detroit, Mich. died Saturday according to word received here by his daughter, Mrs. John Lohel, Sr., 513 Rose Hill avenue.

Thirteen other children surviving are Mrs. Samuel Smouse, George Richard, Samuel and Earl Cutter, Detroit; the Misses Jean and Peg Cutter and Lindley Cutter, at home; Joseph and Alexander Cutter, Pittsburgh; John Cutter, United States Marine Corps; James Cutter, overseas with the air corps; and Mrs. James Bartlett, Louisville, Ky.

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MRS. ANDREW LAMBERT

Funeral services for Mrs. Laura Lambert, 74, wife of Andrew Lambert, Washington, who died at her home Thursday morning, were held Saturday afternoon in Martinsburg, W. Va. with the Rev. Dr. Clarence Corkran officiating. Interment was in Green Hill cemetery.

A native of Martinsburg, Mrs. Lambert was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kearns. She is survived by her husband, one son, George Lambert, Washington; a brother, Humphrey Kearns, Washington; and three sisters, Mrs. Margaret Pennell, Baltimore; Mrs. Emma Barnett and Mrs. George A. Siebert, Cumberland.

MRS. DALE L. BAKER

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A native of Martinsburg, Mrs. Lambert was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kearns. She is survived by her husband, one son, George Lambert, Washington; a brother, Humphrey Kearns, Washington; and three sisters, Mrs. Margaret Pennell, Baltimore; Mrs. Emma Barnett and Mrs. George A. Siebert, Cumberland.

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